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"Mr. Bowden," the correspondent asked, "has anything transpired to cause you to feel that you will not be able to pull off the Corbett-Mitchell contest?"

"Absolutely nothing," was the emphatic reply. "I am more firmly convinced today that the match will take place than I have been at any period since the contest was talked of. In this sentiment my associates unite, and so strongly do they feel that the match will take place that we are pushing the arena to a rapid completion, and making the necessary suitable and definite are

who have heretofore felt assured that the contest would take place. What have you to say in regard to those telegrams?"
"Just this: The entire talk and inneginess was occasioned by the publication of a letter written by Mr. H. W. Lang, Gova letter written by Mr. H. W. Lang, Governor Mitchell's private secretary, on November 21. Its publication so long after it was written induced people to think that some new utterance had been made by the governor, or by his authority, when, in fact, such was not the case. We do not say and have never said or thought that Gov. Mitchell would not do everything that he conceived it was his duty to do under the law to stop the match. We, at the same time, are assured by our knowledge of Gov. Mitchell's sincerity of the requestion of the same time, are assured by our knowledge of Gov. Mitchell's aircerity of the acter that he will be equally slow to interfere if it should be demonstrated in an authoritative way that demonstrated in an authoritative way that the contemplated match is not violative of the law. We expect at a very early Cate-not later than the present week-to get an adjudication of the question. If our posiadjudication of the question. If our posi-tion is sustained we will continue our course; if, however, the contention should be determined against us we will at once declare the maten off. The city council has passed an ordinance legalizing contests of the character of this one contemplated, and the public sentiment of the city, county, and state is overwhelmingly in favor of the match coming off. As to the legal view. match coming off. As to the legal view, I may add that the consensus of opinion is in

favor of the entire legality of the club's ac-"How are you progressing with the sale of certificates for your box seats?"
"I do not know that the public is very much interested on that point, but will say that we are meeting with every encourage-ment, and the seats are going rapidly to the best people in the country
"But, Mr. Bowden, suppose you should, by
some hook or crook,fail to bring this contest

off, what will be the attitude of your club as to the redemption of these tickets?" "There is out one answer to that ques-tion," replied Mr. Bowlen. "This club is composed of gentlemen of wealth and an-questioned stanling as to integrity, and I will say hat every cent placed in our hands for certificates will be refunded should the contest not come off because of legal inter-

"There are many other things," said Mr. "There are many other things," said Mr. Bowden, in conclusion, "that I might add as to the ability of the Duval Athletic Club to bring off this match, but their publication would be untimely at this juncture. We wish to express our entire confidence in Gov. Mitchell's honesty of purpose to enforce the law, and our equally strong conviction that, should a court of competent viction that, should a court of competent furisdiction affirm that we are within the law, no one will be quicker to obey or more readily abide its adjudication than Gov. Henry L. Mitchell."

THE TRAGEDY AT FORT SHERIDAN. A Thorough Investigation to Be Made by the War Department.

The recent killing of Capt. Hedberg by Lieut. Maney at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, will be thoroughly investigated by the War Department, when the present civil proceedings shall have been concluded. An officer of the inspector general department will be sent to Chicago for that purpose. One of the principal matters to be cleared up relates to the administration and discipline at the military post at the time of the homicide. Recent reports to the department indicate that the discipline maintained at this important post had been below the standard for some time previous to the shooting. According to these reports it was a matter

of common talk throughout the garrison that both Capt. Hedberg and Lieut. Maney were "gunning for" each other for some time before the shooting occurred, and the authorities must have known that threats had been made by each, and that they both carried pistols. Why steps were not taken to either separate the officers or disarm them are matters that the authorities here them are matters that the authorities here would like to know something about.

Although the impression prevails here that Lieut. Maney will be acquitted at the civil trial on the ground of self-defense, the fact will still remain that he committed a breach of military discipline, and the military authorities must of necessity take cognizance of it either through the medium of

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Certain Important Indications of Early Civilization of Palestine. From the Edinburgh Review.

We have become possessed of certain very zation of Palestine by means of clay tablets. Not that the knowledge so attained is many manners of walking, some of which altogether new or that it conflicts with that are much devoid of grace (the average Engwhich has been deduced from yet earlier lishwoman's is a very good example), but scholars that Thothmes III, when he de- is concerned one must be better than the feated the league of Hittites and Phoenic- others. M. de Raoul has come to the conians at Megiddo, in 1600 B. C. (a century before Amenophis III acceded), reaped a spoil which indicates the advanced civilization of Syria, including not only the precious metals and chariots painted and plated, but also objects of art having a high aesthetic value, and that he found corn, wine and oil ty The feet must be reliable to the calls marche enflexion. The principle is to run without leaping, to raise the body above ground as little as possible, to keep the knees bent, the upper part of the body inclined forward, so that practically you are always running after your center of gravity. abundant in the country, and many hundred walled towns, in which there were already temples of the gods.

Such evidence has, however, been slighted by those who regard the early Hebrews as savages, and who think that though placed in the very center of the ancient civilized world, between the Egyptians and As-

How to Run Long Distances Easily. From the Popular Science News.

be interested in recent experiments and researches of a French artillery captain, M. de Raoul, who, some fifteen years ago, beimportant indications as to the early civili- gan to try and find out the most economical and least trying way of walking. There are Egyptian records. It is well known to it may be supposed that as far as efficiency clusion that, as far as fast walking is conty. The feet must be raised only very slightly. M. de Raoul, who has now some years of experience, says that he can take carry him without getting out of breath. Some men can, on the very first trial of the method, run seven or eight miles without stopping, while, with the ordinary tactics, they could not have run over one mile. The syrians, they were, nevertheless, unacquainted with any arts and uninfluenced by surrounding culture. The new discoveries insist on quite another understanding of the ancient history.

We find that not only in Egypt or in Me-

## THE FORT MYER CAVALRY.

High Praise Given Them by the Inspector General.

The Difficulties That Have Been Overcome in Bringing Them to Such

The inspector general of the army, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, plained. uses the following complimentary language in reference to the cavalry garrison at Fort Myer, Va.: "The command is the best instructed cavalry battalion I have yet seen in an army. There is a promptness and alacrity, an exactness and simultaneousness throughout the whole that I have never seen excelled in our army."

The high praise embodied in the above body of mounted troops. An army officer of experience was talking with a Star reporter today in regard to this matter, and expressed his views tersely, as follows: "The average citizen does not realize how hard it is to accomplish the result referred to by the inspector general, but having been a soldier myself, infantry and cavalry, I can testify that it is a work that must be can testify that it is a work that must be partment stands. constant in its details before it can hope to succeed. The horse has to be taught that, with the legs in rear of girth, he is to sneered at him. They entered into plots to gather his forces, so that on command frighten his agents, and did keep one in novement may be at once. The head and prison many months before the nigher rear man of a column of a squadron of 400 courts discharged him. Some one tried to men or more should move as one man on aiarm Parkhurst himself, but their threats command and halt as well, or take the fell upon as heedless ears as were those changes of gait. The intelligent horse must which were directed for many years against also know that closing the leg in rear and Wendell Phillips or William Lloyd Gurricarrying the bridal hand to the right means son. carrying the bridal hand to the right means he is to turn to the right on his fore hand, or, his fore feet being in same position, to the left the reverse; that carrying the hand to the right means to turn to the right means, and the undertook to mislead the public by declaring that Parkhurst was trying to suppliement the duties of the police by engaging in wholesale raids upon disorderly places. to the right, so as to get the horse in an and they attempted to disgust the commun-oblique direction, and followed by left leg ity with Parkaurst and his methods by oblique direction, and followed by left leg pressed in the rear of the girth, he is to passage, or move sideways; that closing the leg in front of girth and carrying the bridle hand in the opposite direction he is to turn on his haunches, the heels being kept in place. These are a specimen of a few of the numerous things to be taught a horse. Then comes flexions of the head, neck and mouth, teaching him to jump bars and ditches, etc.

"It is by attention to the above and many other details that the Fort Myer division has been so complimented. Col. Hughes, the inspector, has the reputation of being the results of the purpose is and that it is to show the citi-

bridle hand in the opposite direction he is to turn on his haunches, the heels being kept in place. These are a specimen of a few of the numerous things to be taught a horse. Then comes flexions of the head, neck and mouth, teaching him to jump bars and ditches, etc.

"It is by attention to the above and many of the details that the Fort Myer division has been so complimented. Col. Hughes, the inspector, has the reputation of being one of the best inspectors in the army. He has traveled in foreign lands, and has written many articles in regard to the cavalry subjects. Citizens will also notice that the men of the garrison at Fort Myer, when in town, ride at the walk or trot. The gallop is used only at drills, and generally precedes a charge, a subject of constant instruction. Taking everything into consider, abonus to some one in authority for their appointment, and that the system of levying blackmail has become so general that it has been regarded as a part of the duty of the police force to collect there unlated this fact. In rough riding and mending of saddle beasts the southerner beats creation. We have, in addition, enriched the world by a brand-new type in the trotter, and in sailing, polo and hunting we are rapidly catching up with our English cousins. So, taking it all too.

"Baucher, the Frenchman, admitted to be the best of horse trainers, says: 'What musician could draw melodious sounds from an instrument without having exercised his fingers in handling it? He would certainly, if he attempted such a thing, produce only false, discordant sounds, and the same thing occurs in horsemanship when we undertake to make a horse execute movements for which he has not been prepared.' The intelligence of our horses shows what may or may not be accomplished by proper instruction, and patient attention to required details."

tribute paid by (nose who keep immoral resorts has been from \$300 to \$500 a week thereing them and from \$50 to \$100 a week thereing them are the excise law from \$30 to \$100 a week thereing them are the excise law from \$30 to \$100 a week thereing them and from \$50 a week and those who week, these sums being proportionate to their custom and ability.

It ought to be said that there is no charge at such a thing that Superintendent Byrnes has dirtied his nands with blackmail. Byrnes is understood to be well off, but his association.

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SUNK THE SENECA. The Steamer Scuttled to Save Her

From Destruction. The steamship Seneca, which returned to He snows his discretion by the wisdom Havana Sunday morning, was sunk in the harbor at that port yesterday morning in order to save her. Manager Hughes of James E. Ward & Co., 113 Wall street, New York, agents of the line, said that the firm York, agents of the line, said that the firm had received a cable dispatch yesterday morning which confirmed the information that the Seneca had caught fire in the lower hold just after leaving Havana. She was about seventy miles from port, and the crew were startled by an explosion. When they reached the deck the vessel when they reached the deck the vessel was in flames, and the cry went up that a dynamite bomb had exploded. The Seneca was immediately headed for Havana.

The crew worked against the fire until daylight. Then, having become exhausted, they appealed to Capt. Stevens and asked him to abandon the ship. According to a dispatch the captain stood on the bridge and commanded them to return to the ship.

and commanded them to return to their duty. Twice this action of the crew was re-peated before the steamer made the seventy miles which brought her back to the is-The fire was in the forehold of the steam-The fire was in the forehold of the steamer and was extinguished Sunday night at 10 o'clock after the firemen had filled the fore compartment with water. The store room, also in the forepart of the vessel, was flooded, and it being impossible to close the machinery compartment containing the engine and donkeys, it was also flooded and the vessel went down. Only the upper state of the store of ed and the vessel went down. Only the upper deck remains above the water level. Navy yard divers will, as soon as possible, en-deavor to close the vessel's compartments

deavor to close the vessel's compartments and raise her.

The cargo consists of heniquen in bales, cured skins in bundles, mineral ore, cigars in cases and coffee in bags from Mexican ports and leaf tobacco and cigars in cases from Havana. The Ward line people are much exercised over the numerous disasters of the past year, and Commodore Hughes remarked that he "wished '93 would close and '94 begin. Nothing but trouble this year," said the commodore.

The company's steamship City of Alexandria was burned on the way from Matanzas to Havana November 1. A few weeks ago a dynamite cartridge was found in a sack of coffee shipped in the freight of the

sack of coffee shipped in the freight of the City of Washington. As the ship had just arrived from Mexican ports, the inference was that the explosive was placed on board before she reached Havana. In the case of the City of Alexandria the fire was preceded by an explosion among the freight. In the present instance the

#### OR. PARKHURST'S CRUSADE.

How the New York Clergyman Has Put the Police on the Defensive. "Holland," the New York correspondent

of the Philadelphia Press, writes: Whatever may be the estimate of Parkhurst's motives, or the judgment of the wisdom of the manner of his attack, cne pre-eminent fact is now acknowledged, and that is that he has by the pure force of agitation compelled not only the public of New York city to heed him and give some ear to what he says, but he has attracted the attention of the entire country to the condition in New York of which he com-

That is a moral victory which has not been won by agitation since the days of the anti-slavery crusade, and Parkhurst's methods have been something like those of Phillips and Garrison, and in some respects like those of O'Connell, of whom Parkhurst is a great admirer.

By the simple power of agitation in the pulpit, through the press, and supplemented by some work not very extensive, done by the officers of the society of which he words cannot be appreciated in its full president, Parkharst has done what no force except by a person familiar with the difficulties in the simplest movement of a

Dr. Parkhurst Antagonized

When Parkhurst began his crusade they

type in the trotter, and in sailing, polo and hunting we are rapidly catching up with our English cousins. So, taking it all together, we Americans can claim superiority in horsemanship.

"Baucher, the Frenchman, admitted to be the hest of horse trainers, and the captains and subordinates know that the captains and subordinates who that the captains and subordinates tribute upon those who violate the law.

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details."

The drills at Fort Myer are held in the riding hall from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. daily, except Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Three days are used for preparation and inspection and the relations with wealthy men and men upon wall street have, it is believed, enabled him to take advantage of some opportunities.

Parknurst has the police on the defensive. He has commanded so much of respect as a moral victory creates. He has leathed self-control and has revealed of late something of executive andity which heretefore he was not suspected of possessing.
He shows his discretion by the wisdon

The Ex-Governor of Delaware Pass Away After a Short Illness. The death of ex-Gov. Benjamin T. Biggs. which occurred at Middletown, Del., yesterterday afternoon, was not entirely unex-

pected, as he had been sick for several months, though a recent marked improvement in his condition gave rise to the hope that he would recover. His end, however, yesterday was peaceful. The direct cause of death was catarrhal pneumonia. The ex-governor was born in New Castier county, Del., in 1821. His father was a farmer, and his boyhood was passed upon his father's farm. When nineteen years oil he went to Pennington Seminary, in New

being commissioned by Gov. Temple as major in the Mexican army, though his services were never needed.

About 1854 he deserted the whig party and allied himself with the Delaware democracy, in which he became an active, astute politician. After a vigorous fight in

the state convention he was nominated for governor, receiving 102 out of the 180 bal-lots cast.

As the leading executive officer of the state he was one of the most striking figures in public life in Delaware. In personal appearance he was most patriarchal, his long white locks covering his shoulders, and his interesting face and manners made him the observed of all observers wherever him the otserved of all observers wherever he went, and he was never more in his ele-ment than when appearing in some public function or making an after-dinner speech. He was one of the largest landholders of the peninsula and the most extensive peach

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